

DRESS REHEARSAL



A dancer shares an offstage break with Santa Claus (Alan Cole).



Hard-working girls rest those gorgeous legs.



All the cast have to be cared for.

It's the show audiences never see. A dress rehearsal is seen, of course, but not by that public for whom the performances are ultimately intended.

The eyes which watch the dress rehearsal are the professionals' eyes, not passive spectators'. There are the keen eyes of producer and director, observing from empty rows of seats out front. The cool, critical scrutiny of designers and craftsmen. The nervous, sidelong glance of performers, coping with their own costumes and props, weighing up the difference these make to their performance and to that of the next dancer on the line. It's a time for judging the sound of a high note on a stage now filled with scenery, for testing the stretch of an unaccustomed skirt to be handled gracefully climbing a newly-installed staircase.

It's the beginning of the opening. There's really no final rehearsal, since the first performance in front of a full house creates a new atmosphere again, a new challenge affecting everyone and everything. The laughter, the applause, the heat, the coughing, the shuffling, the different echo and resonance coming from an auditorium packed with people. An opening can never be rehearsed, never exactly foreseen. And so the changes go on, and the polishing and adjusting continue indefinitely.

The Radio City Music Hall, New York, renowned for its spectacular seasonal entertainments, gives of its best for the show at Christmas. On this Picture Show page, AP photographer Bob Wands reveals some glimpses of the people who bring the sparkle and color to life on the stage. Some 100 artists performing on the stage are supported by up to 500 working for the theater, in some capacity, offstage. The applause of the delighted audiences is a tribute earned by them all.

This Week's Picture Show Page by AP Photographer for Robert A. Wands



Chief set designer Jimmy Morcom with two assistants.



Leon Leonidoff, senior producer, gives last minute instructions for the Nativity scene.



A practically perfect finale—only the audience is missing now.



Alert eyes out front—left to right, Russell Markert (producer), James F. Gould (president and managing director of the Radio City Music Hall) and John Jackson (director of stage operations)



Claud Garner's 'Sam Houston' Dramatic Tale of Our Area

Washington's Tavern: A Restoration of the Frontier Inn Used by Houston and Others in 1834 When Planning Independence for Texas

"SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS GIANT," by Claud Garner; published by the Naylor Co., San Antonio; \$7.95.

By ALEX H. WASHBURN
Editor, The Star

This is a home-town report. Claud Garner, Hope native and author of four successful novels, has published a new book—"Sam Houston, Texas Giant." This is history as it ought to be written.

The Houston story has been told many times—but never with the simple clarity and dramatic suspense that makes Claud Garner a master storyteller. He demonstrated his talent first in "The Wetback" and brought it to maturity in "Cornbread Aristocrat"—but "Sam Houston" is his greatest achievement. For out of the intrigues and wars of history the author has produced a single-purpose biography, the unforgettable picture of a great frontiersman fighting off conspirators at home before he could come to grips with the common enemy on the battlefield.

FOUR CLIMAXES

The book reaches four great climaxes: His resignation as governor of Tennessee in 1829 rather than defame the young wife who had deserted him in the critical hour of a re-election campaign.

His vindication by the House of Representatives when forced to trial by a combination of Washington enemies. His deadly danger when the very Indians whose claims he had collected from the government demanded that he lead them in war against the United States.

And, finally, his defeat and capture of Antonio Lopez de Santa Ana, the Mexican dictator, against great odds in the battle of San Jacinto in 1836—which made Texas an independent republic.

The Tennessee chapter of his life was simply this: Houston had married a girl much younger, Eliza Allen, because her wealthy father wanted an alliance with the governor of Tennessee. But the young bride loved another man—and quit Houston and returned to her father, leaving Houston's campaign supporters no choice but to demand that the governor tell the voters his side of the story. This, Houston refused to do, and resigned and left Tennessee. It amounted to a public scandal that dogged him for most of his life—but by his code he could not win re-election at the expense of defaming the woman who had been his wife. His silence begot a scandal that followed him East to the office of his great friend, President Andrew Jackson, and followed him west among his other friends, the Cherokees and their allied Indian tribes.

Houston had a keen sense of justice, and in the years immediately after leaving Tennessee he settled with the Indians of Arkansas and Indian Territory and helped them collect the money pledges that Washington had issued after forcibly removing them from Eastern lands. He had a years-long battle with corrupt federal Indian agents and their political sponsors back in Washington. This came to a head on one of Houston's Indian-relief expeditions to Washington.

STANBERRY CASE

One of the congressmen angered by Houston's exposure of crooked federal agents defrauding the Indians was William Stanberry. Stanberry met Houston on a Washington street and attempted to shoot him. But the pistol misfired and Houston struck Stanberry with a cane.

Against him Houston had the enmity of powerful politicians who had lost money when the Indian scandal broke—and then there was the scandalous gossip about his young wife leaving him and his resignation as Tennessee's governor.

The House of Representatives, notwithstanding the fact that Houston himself had been a congressman before becoming governor of Tennessee, brought him to trial for violating the immunity of a member of congress in striking Rep. Stanberry.

Washington was in an uproar, Houston was advised that the house had no authority to conduct such a trial, but President Jackson stood behind him—the same people forcing the issue against Houston were also Jackson's enemies—and so Houston accepted the challenge as a chance to win vindication before the entire nation. A prominent Washingtonian was with Houston when Stanberry met him in the street and his testimony that it was Stanberry who launched the attack cleared Houston, who got off with a mild reprimand.

It was a moral victory for Houston and turned the nation toward President Jackson and himself and their battle for justice to the Indians.

INDIAN SHOWDOWN

Back in the Indian country Houston walked history's tightest tight-rope. He was in and out of Washington, Ark., many times getting from his warehouse supplies for the Indians with the money President Jackson got for them—but he was in deep trouble.

He had joined the Cherokee nation and become a trusted Indian adviser and leader. But while he was in constant communication with President Jackson striving to head off an Indian war he discovered that the top chief, John Jolly, was plotting to organize a giant Indian federation and declare war against the United States—and he was looking to Houston to lead the attack!

In this era of his life Houston was known to the Indians as The Raven—and, when he was out of earshot, also was called The Big Drunk. It was Albert Pike, the great Masonic historian, a friend of Houston's from their meetings in the Tavern at Washington, Ark., who visited Houston among the Indians and heard his explanation.

Houston told him that every time he saw a fresh delegation of Indians approaching the wigwam he knew they were bringing pressure on him to lead John Jolly's federation against the U.S. in war. So each time Houston would get too drunk to talk to them.

It was Pike who convinced Houston of the folly of drunkenness; Houston managed to head off the federation and its war plans, resigned from the Cherokees, and went on to Texas.

IN TEXAS

Originally Houston went to Texas on still another Indian mission. His friends the Cherokees and other U.S. Indians had been suffering great cattle losses from Comanche and Kiowa raiders out of Texas, then a part of Mexico which extended to the Red River at Fulton. It was Houston's mission to seek out the Comanche and Kiowa chiefs and, with credentials threatening reprisals by the Cherokees, force a peace treaty.

He succeeded in this—but in Texas he found a white man's problem, too.

The Texas territory was not a separate Mexican state but was ruled from the state south of it, Coahuila. Texans resented this—not only the recent settlers from the U.S. but also much of the native Mexican population. Mexico was torn at the time by a civil war and couldn't administer a remote area properly. The president was

Bustamante, but rebelling against him was a ruthless military man, Antonio Lopez de Santa Ana.

Houston bought land and settled in Texas. Word finally arrived from Mexico City that Santa Ana had overthrown Bustamante and become president-dictator. His first announcement was that he meant to take an army north and settle once and for all the threatening rebellion in Texas.

The fall of 1834 Sam Houston and other Texas leaders gathered at Washington, Ark., and set up headquarters in the Tavern to make plans for Texas' fight for independence. They planned originally merely to organize a state under Mexican rule—President Jackson had warned Houston not to provoke a war between Mexico and the U.S.—but events forced them to go for an independent republic.

When Houston and the other leaders returned to Texas they did set up a state government. Harry Smith defeated Stephen F. Austin for governor, and Houston was made a major general in the army—an army which he had yet to recruit and train and equip.

Santa Ana began his march toward San Antonio with a great force. The plight of the Texans looked hopeless. The state's general council was dominated by Don Carlos Barrett, its chairman, suspected by many of working for the enemy Santa Ana rather than for Texas—and the council blocked Smith and Houston at every turn in their efforts to get up an army.

Houston took things into his own hands, called for recruits and got them; furnished some supplies himself, and with the aid of friends raised a war chest back in the United States. Finally he whipped together a small but resolute army.

THE LAST CHAPTER

Santa Ana came on to San Antonio with many times the Texans' numbers, plus artillery.

Houston maneuvered back and forth before the enemy while his enemies back in the state council raged for him to attack. But Houston, a wise military man, followed the classic example of the Roman Fabius, the Delayer, who marched Hannibal of Carthage up and down the Roman peninsula until he wore the invader out.

It was in 1836 that Houston split Santa Ana's army and defeated and captured the dictator in the battle of San Jacinto.

The book closes with Texas becoming a republic and Houston its president.

IN CONCLUSION

Into this enthralling story Claud Garner has introduced material never before published on Sam Houston. Much of it concerns Houston's life with the Indians, the influence Albert Pike had upon Houston, and accounts of the many meetings held in the Tavern at Washington, Ark.

In his Foreword Mr. Garner reports that during his historical research he was given access to the private files of the late Fred W. Alsopp, business manager and part-owner of the Arkansas Gazette until his retirement in 1946. Mr. Alsopp was a historian in his own right, having published "The Biography of Albert Pike" in 1928. The author visited Mr. Alsopp in Little Rock and was loaned much of his unpublished historical notes for use in "Sam Houston."

The book has tremendous local interest—with history repeatedly marching through the very area in which we live today. The places range from Helena to Arkansas Post to Washington to Fulton—and on to Texas.

The very dedication is local: "To Mary Margaret Haynes, a dedicated educator and award-winning school teacher," of Washington, Ark. Mr. Garner tells me it

The original Tavern was replaced with this restoration a decade ago by the Pioneer Washington Foundation under a grant from Mr. and Mrs. W.R. King of Memphis, Hempstead county natives.

was she who read proof on "Sam Houston."

And finally, this is a tribute to the Naylor Co., 1015 Culebra Ave., San Antonio, for a beautifully printed and bound production—no more beautiful book has ever come out of Kingsport, Tenn., or New York City.

Our congratulations to both Mr. Garner and the Naylor Co.

Tax Conferees Want Bill to Prevent Veto

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen men, most of them fiscal conservatives, all over 50 and only one not a congressional veteran make up the committee charged with settling the differences between the House and Senate tax reform bills.

Although each chamber must approve the conference committee's recommendations, before they go to the White House the final design of the measure rests along with the 14 conferees—seven from each house.

In the conference committee, each member does not have an individual vote; rather conferees from each chamber vote among themselves and the chairman for Senate and House casts one vote representing a consensus.

And unlike the original bills which were voted upon after lengthy debate by the House last summer and the Senate Thursday, the conference committee's recommendations cannot be amended on the floor.

Its report could be rejected, of course; but in its rush to complete action on the measure before Christmas if possible, Congress is not likely to throw out the conference committee's compromise.

Heading delegations to the conference committee, which must reconcile the more than 100 substantive differences between House and Senate versions of the tax bill, are Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.

Long, 51, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and

head of a Louisiana political dynasty that began with his assassinated father, Huey Long, has worked at the levers of Senate power for more than 20 years.

Mills is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and the acknowledged leading expert in Congress on tax matters.

Mills, 60, has indicated he will try to bring the bill back as closely as possible to the dimensions the House gave it, avoiding the extra loss of revenue in the Senate version.

Chief Republican member of the House delegation, Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., 56, has supported Mills at every juncture on the current bill.

Sen. John J. Williams, the 66-year-old Delaware Republican who has the reputation as watchdog of the Senate, surprised his colleagues and shattered precedent by refusing to serve on the conference committee.

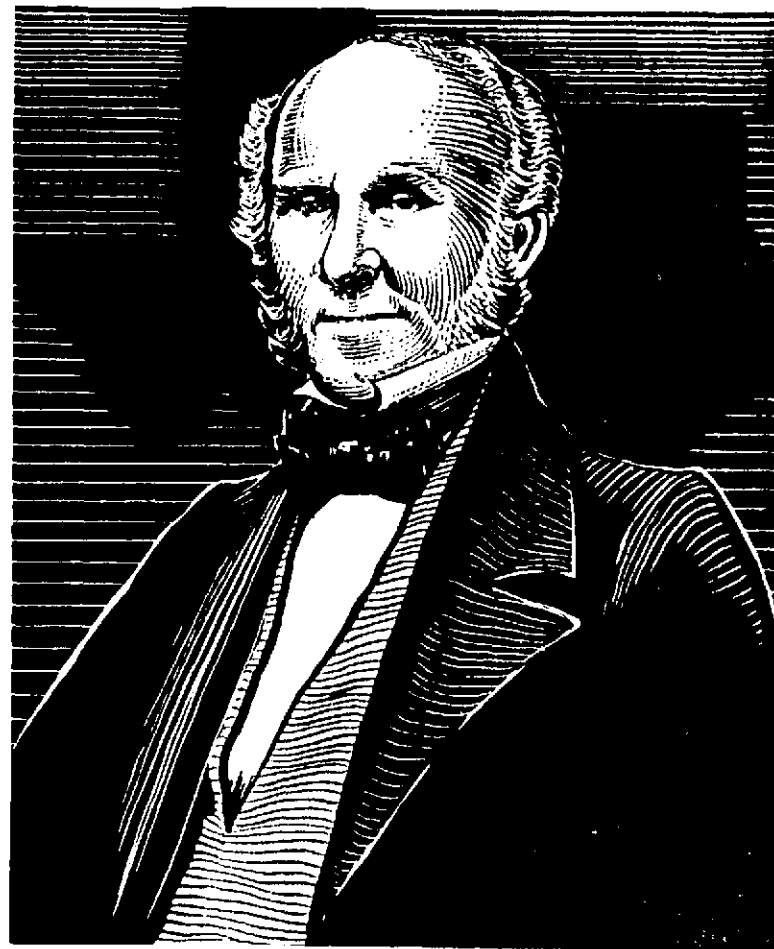
Williams, retiring in 1970 after a 22-year Senate career, acidly told the Senate he was so opposed to the provisions of the bill approved Thursday he could not be a conferee. Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, was named to replace Williams.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, 71, a Salt Lake City businessman, conservative in outlook and serving his fourth term in the Senate. Republican Bennett once was president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

With Williams retiring, Bennett becomes No. 1 Republican on the Finance Committee, and would be in line for the chairmanship if the GOP should capture Senate control in the 1970 elections.

St. Peter's death is not recorded in the Bible

— Hope, (Ark.) Star photo



— Courtesy of "Sam Houston" publisher, the Naylor Co., San Antonio, Texas

Sam Houston

PERSONAL FINANCE

advice and information. Both are best provided by her husband, in simple letter form.

Large numbers of other-wise responsible men die without leaving a will. Lawyers have a term for this. It's called "dying intestate" and it often creates complex and expensive problems that could have been easily avoided.

But even those wise enough to leave detailed wills too often consider the job done there. Only the most astute finish off the process with a letter containing sound advice for the new widow.

There's no mystery as to why so few of these letters are written. It is an unpleasant task, one too easily postponed until too late. But it should be done, and a moment's thinking will show why.

A widow's first needs, once she has weathered the immediate shock, are for

What kind of advice and information? Well, about things like money, for instance. Not the kind of money that comes from liquidated investments, or the sale of the family homestead, but modest amounts for such immediate needs as day-to-day living expenses.

Such funds are usually easily available, of course, in checking and savings accounts, or savings bonds. But while such details seem obvious to many men, they often concern many new widows in whom grief exaggerates the problems.

Can I still use the checking account? Where are the passbooks for the savings accounts? How do I go about cashing in savings bonds? Simply stated answers to even such elementary questions should be in a letter of instruction.

This is a detailed historical map of the Texas-Oklahoma-Arkansas-Louisiana region. The map shows the boundaries of these states and territories, along with major rivers like the Red River, Arkansas River, and Mississippi River. Numerous towns and cities are marked, including Fort Smith, Little Rock, St. Louis, and New Orleans. The map is heavily annotated with historical notes and dates, such as "1836 TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DECLARED", "1849 CARAVAN TIME: FORT SMITH, ARK. TO SANTA FE, N. MEX. WAS 65 DAYS. MUCH FASTER WHEN ARMY IMP'D. ROAD THAT YEAR.", and "1830 - U.S. POP. = 13,000,000 (6,000 MAN ARMY.)". The map also shows the Red River and the Arkansas River, and includes a compass rose in the top right corner.

CREEK-SEMINOLE "TRAIL OF TEARS" FROM MOBILE BAY AND FLORIDA TO INDIAN TERR. (OKLAHOMA) 1835-1840-

(CARTOGRAPHER'S NOTE)
THE KICKAPOO WERE THE MOST OUTSTANDING INDIANS - THEY WENT EVERYWHERE - ANY THEY WANTED. 12-15 WARRIORS EQUALLED AN ARMY.

CREEK-SEMINOLE "TRAIL OF TEARS" FROM MOBILE BAY AND FLORIDA TO INDIAN TERR. (OKLAHOMA) 1835-1840- (CARTOGRAPHER'S NOTE) THE KICKAPOO WERE THE MOST OUTSTANDING INDIANS - THEY WENT EVERYWHERE - ANY THEY WANTED. 12-15 WAR EQUALLED AN ARMY.

Get Out Of The Red By Using Hope Star Want Ads. Phone 777-3431

WANT AD RATES
All want ads are payable in advance but will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number	One	Four	Six	One
Words	Day	Days	Days	Mo.
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.10	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one of more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times—\$.95 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day.
The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.
The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One Incorrect insertion.
Phone 777-3431.

1 Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Print- ing-Letterpress or Offset. **ETTER PRINTING CO.** 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas. 11-26-1f

PIONEER PRINTERS—Station- ers, Inc. Hope Village Shopping Center. Printing, office sup- plies and office furniture. 24- HOUR rubber stamp service. 777-6747. 12-1-1mc

2. Notice

FOR HOME DELIVERY of Shreveport Times, Call Al- bert R. Mackey, Route 1, Box 193-B, Stamps, Arkansas. . . 533-4272. 12-10-6tp

BUY AND SELL Pecans, one mile South of Fulton, Ranch Properties, Inc. Phone 896-2225, Fulton. 11-18-2mp

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. . . through the Holidays. Half a months rent FREE. . . for a mobile home parked on our lot. All modern facilities. Call or come by Kountry Kourts, Highway 174 East by the Ex- periment Station, 777-6017. 12-12-1mc

15. Used Furniture

WALKER'S NEW & USED Fur- niture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or buy. 11-7-1f

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or sell- ing H.F. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381. 11-7-1f

21. Used Cars

WANTED — USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522. 11-1-1f

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volks- wagen Inc. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100. 11-25-1f

43. Livestock

REGISTERED ANGUS. Yearling heifers and bulls, top quality. Circle E. S. Ranches, Inc. Ozan, Arkansas, Phone 983-2698 or 983-2317. 12-3-1f

46. Produce

PECANS. . . shipped anywhere. Large Paper Shell, three pounds. . . \$1.45. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West Third, 777-9933. 12-9-12tc

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, and meat pro- cessing. Phone 777-3808, or 777-6088. 11-1-1f

49. Pets & Pet Supplies

BUY YOUR child a puppy for Christmas, all breeds, Tropi- cal Fish and pet supplies. **THE PET SHOP**, 836-2441, Cam- den, Arkansas. 12-1-12tp

PUPPIES FOR CHRISTMAS. Poodles, Chihuahuas, Chow- Chows, Boston Terriers, and German Shepherds. Phone 777-4717. 12-1-1mc

BIRD FEEDERS and bird seed. Delaney's Grocery, 202 East Second. 12-10-1mc

59. Nurseries, & Greenhouses

HOMEOWN CHRISTMAS trees. Why buy dried out poor colored or artificial trees, when you can get fresh home- grown Scotch Pine and Ariz- ona Cypress trees, at com- petitive prices? Opening Nov- ember 28, 1969, Wright's Greenhouses, salesyard at Mc- Williams Peach Shed, Highway 67 East. Open until 9 p.m. daily. 11-25-1mc

CHRISTMAS TREES, fruit and shade trees, rosebushes, Aza- leas, Camellias, Shrubbery, bedding, pot plants, and pot- teries. Phone 777-3543, E.H. Byers Nursery and Green- houses, Highway 29 South. 12-2-1mc

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER CHRISTMAS Specials. Singer Zig Zag portable \$88.00. Singer Cabinet model \$88.00. Take over payments on Zig Zag Singer, only six month old—pay only \$6.00 a month. For information con- tact: A-One Contractors, 109 West Division, 777-6614. 11-26-1f

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Ser- vices, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center 777-5313. 12-4-1mp

68. Services Offered

ANNOUNCING A NEW Body and Fender Shop, now open on Springhill Road. Located at Meloy White Auto Salvage Co- pany. John Gray, Shop Man- ager has 10 years experience in body work. Meloy White, "Call Where the prices are right," 777-5251. Robin Meloy and E.L. Skip White. 11-13-1mc

DOZER WORK—Land clearing and dirt work. Shear blade, rake and dirt blade. Paul Rob- erts, 777-3075 or 777-6667. 12-3-1mp

CALL WALKERS NEW and USED Furniture for commer- cial refrigeration service and air conditioning. 777-8233. 11-3-1f

ROOFING CONTRACTOR, roofs any type. Free estimates. Phone 899-2464, J.D. Matherly. 11-19-1mp

2. Notice

Get acquainted Special!
Alvin's Hair Fashions
Announces the association of .
"Morgie West"
and
"Gloria Huckabee"
A free haircut will be given with each shampoo and set. This special is good through December 13.
Call for your appointment today!
Phone 777-3440
12-8-1tc

68. Services Offered

PAINTING AND PAPER hang- ing. By the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whit- ten, Phone 777-6494. 11-17-1f

CARPENTER REPAIR WORK

Large or small jobs. Call 777-2647. 12-11-6tp

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, includ- ing: air conditioning, refrig- eration and heating. 777-5764. 11-20-1f

SAND & GRAVEL Hauling. Small or large jobs. Call Pete Rosen- baum, 777-5857. 12-10-2mp

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 11-20-1f

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION and repairs. Electrical design and layout, house design ser- vice. Try us. McMullan Elec- tric Service, 777-2145. 12-10-1mc

69. Child Care

TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312 West Avenue B, open Monday through Saturday, Operated by Myrtle Primus. Call: Nur- sery 777-6874, or if no an- swer, Myrtle 777-3289, or 777-4555. 11-9-1f

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry re- pair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occa- sions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 11-6-1f

75. For Trade

TRADE OR SELL—25 units, motel and cottages, lakefront, Rockaway Beach, Mo. Not fancy, but modern \$135,000.00. Money maker, good climate; six month season. Take farm, business, business building, first mortgage, home, Antiques, cattle, etc., as down payment. 29 per cent or more down, will finance balance, easy terms. Write: R.L. Mayse, 2804 West Chestnut Express- way, Springfield, Mo. Phone 417-725-3776. 11-17-1mc

78. Business Opportunities

\$500-\$800 MONTHLY. Raise small laboratory-breeding stock for us. We supply equipment, breeders and in- structions. Illinois Research Farms Department, H.S.I., Barrington, Illinois 60010. 12-13-1tp

80. Help Wanted

HIGHEST PAYING Overseas jobs open. Over 1,000 U.S. Firms hiring 300,000 Ameri- cans for 166 countries. Earn up to \$35,000 yearly. No tax- es, free transportation, fami- lies welcomed, overtime bon- uses, and MANY other bene- fits. \$25 processing fee refun- dable. Free interview, appli- cations, and job catalogs. Con- tact 2318 Texas, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 792-9073. 11-21-1mp

102. Real Estate For Sale

Move In Before Christmas
Nearly new two bedroom home on nearly one acre. Rosston Road. Priced for quick sale. Owners have moved.
3 Bedroom Central Air-Heat
Located in excellent neighborhood. Large stor- age—utility rooms. Two carports.
Furnished Apartment
With all utilities paid. Ready to move in.
Foster Realty Co., Inc.
512 East Third
Phone 777-4691
12-10-1tc

90. For Sale

HOUSES TO BE MOVED, 1-Six room house, located at 306 North Ferguson Street and 1-Six room house, located at 321 North Hamilton Street. These houses will be sold to the high- est bidder. (They may be in- spected at these locations). All bids should be addressed to Garrett Memorial Baptist church, P.O. Box 101, Hope, Arkansas and should be in by January 10, 1970. THE CHURCH reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. For information call 777-4011. 12-13-4tc

IF CARPET beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co. 12-13-6tc

1965 CHEVROLET Pickup truck. Call the owner at 777-5784. 12-13-6tc

IN OAKHAVEN, like new cen- tral heat and air conditioned, three bedroom brick room, two baths, spacious carpeted den, built-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, util- ity room and large storage room. Call 777-2288. 12-12-2tc

SANGO STEREO Tape Record- er with speaker. Left hand- ed guitar with case. Call 777-6636. 12-12-4tc

4-20 DOZER, IN GOOD Shape; 4-John Deere Tractor, ex- cellent condition; 1954 Che- vrolet Pickup, and 1962 In- ternational Pickup. . . both will pass inspection. Tandem stock trailer. Contact Thomas Cue Johnson, Route 4, Prescott, after 6 p.m. 12-12-6tc

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 12-10-6tc

MEDITERRANEAN TABLE and six chairs. . . never been used, \$325.00. Located at 600 West 16 Street. 12-10-4tc

ROUND MAPLE Dinette table and four chairs \$45. Mrs. For- est Hairr, Phone 777-2204. 12-10-6tp

TRANSMISSION FLUID, Havo- line 10 w 30, and Quaker State oil. By the case or can. De- laney's Grocery, 202 East Sec- ond. 12-10-1mc

1960 WHITE V8 Chevrolet sta- tion wagon, standard shift, good condition. Price \$300 cash. Phone 777-2613. 12-10-6tc

THREE BEDROOM FRAME house, twelve acres, fronts Highway. Five miles South on Highway 29. 777-6925. 12-2-12tc

6 H.P. EVENRUDE MOTOR, used only one tank gas, like brand new, Bargain. Telephone 777-5130. 12-8-6tc

FOR SALE: 108 ACRES approxi- mately one mile North of Stamps, Arkansas, on Falcon Road. Frontage on two sides of paved road. Contact Mrs. Lloyd Nix, Buckner, Arkansas. AC 501-533-4280. 12-3-10tc

NEW AND USED JEEPS. . . can be seen at the G. and S. Manu- facturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714. 11-2-1f

91. For Rent

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED four room bath air-condition- ed apartment. Adults only No drinking. 300 Edgewood. 11-28-1f

HOUSE FOR Rent. For more information call 777-5270. 12-13-6tp

LARGE FURNISHED room for working lady — semi-private bath, kitchen privileges. Congenial atmosphere. Phone 777-6049. 12-2-1f

EXTRA NICE TWO bedroom home. Newly painted inside. Prefer couple only or with one small child. References requested. 804 South Walnut. Buck Williams, 777-5884 or 777-2886. 12-10-1f

91. For Rent

SMALL FURNISHED Apartment. Bills paid. Call 777-3467, A.D. Middlebrooks. 12-12-4tc

THREE ROOM and bath. . . un- furnished duplex apartment. Adults only. Call 777-5235 after 7 p.m. 12-9-1f

104. Mobile Homes

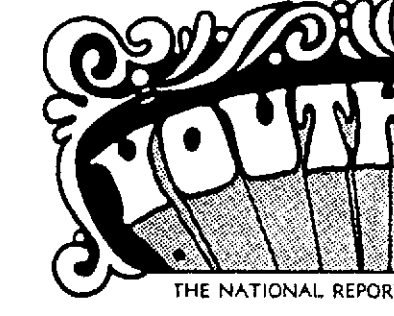
PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME Sales, Highway 24 East, end of Main Street, has a large selection on two and three bedroom mobile homes. Custom built to your specifica- tions. We sell for less. Open til 6 p.m.—seven days a week. Call Mack Hillery, 887-3384. 11-26-1f

WE'VE GOT SOME real sharp mobile homes. Come by our lot at 700 West Third. We'll be pleased to show you our units at the Oaks, Road Run- ner Camper Sales, Hope, Ar- kansas. 11-25-1f

115. For Lease

FOR LEASE at HILLCREST and IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air con- ditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100 up 777-3363, or 777-6731. Also, fully equip- ped EFFICIENCY Apartments available by the week. . . . 11-1-2mp

today's FUNNY
Dear Peggy Lee:
Is that all there is?
Woody Hayes
© 1969 by NEA, Inc.



By ROGER DOUGHTY

TIMELY INFO DEPT.—Puzzled with what to do with your spare time? Take a tip from Peter Henlein, once a teen-ager himself. According to the Bulova Watch folks, Henlein was chased through the streets of Nuremberg by an angry mob back in 1504 (probably for blasting the neighborhood with his Bill Haley records) and forced to take refuge in a cathed- ral. When he next made the scene—two years later—he came out wearing the world's first wrist watch, which he'd invented. Years later Haley recorded "Rock Around the Clock." Just goes to show you.

JAZZ RAZZ—Is Jazz dead? Yes. If you go by the reception jazz groups re- ceived at Fillmore East, no. If you check the reaction Marion McPartland registered with weekend Jazz-fests at New York's Danceteria Restaurant. A couple of hundred high school and junior high musicians turned up to kick things around with Marion, which may show that young musicians like Gary Burton, who blends rock, classical, country, rhythm and blues and everything else into what he calls "free-form jazz" are moving in the right direction.

LIGHT FANTASTIC—Why be left in the dark when you can have your own light show. at home yet. One of the hottest goodies on the market these days is something called the Light Circus. Turns your walls into a rainbow of spinning colors in some of the world's wildest combina- tions. Works wonders. After 20 minutes in a dark room with the Light Circus. Guy Lombardo sounds like the Bonzo Dog Band.

DEDICATED DAUGHTER—Latest mini-revolt comes from the world of publishing, where Herbert Kastle, author of a red-hot reader titled "Miami Golden Boy," dedi- cated same to his teen daughter. Rhona—who got so uptight that the dedica- tion is being dropped in future editions.

EAR THIS—Best way to tune out the part of the world you dislike the most according to a bunch of Chicago kids who are about it, is to buy and stereo headphones at the ready. John Koss head or Koss Electronics says after the headset with people who don't care anything to play the loudsets into Ear to tune out the nasties—like traffic noise, constant beep of car horns and Three Day Night records.

This and That

ACROSS
1 Prince of . . .
10 Important
11 Refuge
12 Withdraw
14 Cuddled sea- holly root (var.)
15 Eludes
16 Masculine nickname
17 Solemn promise
18 Hostelry
20 Heavy blow
22 Comparative suffix
23 Pocker stake
24 Russian ruler
26 Citrus fruit
29 Stripe
31 Hops' kiln
32 Frozen water
33 Far off (comb. form)
34 Hails
37 Go by aircraft
40 Golf teachers
41 Symbol for silver
43 Play part
45 Eagle
46 (comb. form)
48 Term in horseshoe pitching
51 River
54 All
55 Artist's pigments
56 Calyx leaf
57 Condition

DOWN
1 Were not (contr.)
2 Stage
3 Mr. Chaney
4 Unit of energy
5 Kitchen range
6 Waxed
7 Reverend (ab.)
8 Greek letter
9 Helping
10 City in Nevada
13 Domestic slave (comb. form)
18 Mountain (comb. form)
21 Infectious
23 Horn
25 Speed contest
27 Decay
28 Bewildered
30 Rat flax
34 Putting (golfing, pl.)
35 Revolve
36 Sorrowful
38 Rat, for
39 Oleic acid salt
40 Ashen
42 Catches breath convulsively
44 Shade trees
46 Soviet city
49 Clamp
50 Epoch
52 Make lace
53 Narrow inlet

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Hinge Joint May Be Cause Of Crookedness in Jaw

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: My lower jaw is moving to the left side, so that my bot- tom teeth are no longer in line with the uppers and my mouth is beginning to look crooked. The center line of my lower jaw is almost a whole tooth over from where it normally was. What could cause this?—MRS. R. S.

ANSWER:—If upper and lower jaws don't line up properly, it's usually due to some difficulty in one of the hinge joints that control movements of the jaw. Hinge joint trouble may start because teeth are in poor occlusion; i.e., they don't come together nor- mally, or in harmony. Over a period of months or years, this produces pressures



By ROGER DOUGHTY

TIMELY INFO DEPT.—Puzzled with what to do with your spare time? Take a tip from Peter Henlein, once a teen-ager himself. According to the Bulova Watch folks, Henlein was chased through the streets of Nuremberg by an angry mob back in 1504 (probably for blasting the neighborhood with his Bill Haley records) and forced to take refuge in a cathed- ral. When he next made the scene—two years later—he came out wearing the world's first wrist watch, which he'd invented. Years later Haley recorded "Rock Around the Clock." Just goes to show you.

JAZZ RAZZ—Is Jazz dead? Yes. If you go by the reception jazz groups re- ceived at Fillmore East, no. If you check the reaction Marion McPartland registered with weekend Jazz-fests at New York's Danceteria Restaurant. A couple of hundred high school and junior high musicians turned up to kick things around with Marion, which may show that young musicians like Gary Burton, who blends rock, classical, country, rhythm and blues and everything else into what he calls "free-form jazz" are moving in the right direction.

LIGHT FANTASTIC—Why be left in the dark when you can have your own light show. at home yet. One of the hottest goodies on the market these days is something called the Light Circus. Turns your walls into a rainbow of spinning colors in some of the world's wildest combina- tions. Works wonders. After 20 minutes in a dark room with the Light Circus. Guy Lombardo sounds like the Bonzo Dog Band.

DEDICATED DAUGHTER—Latest mini-revolt comes from the world of publishing, where Herbert Kastle, author of a red-hot reader titled "Miami Golden Boy," dedi- cated same to his teen daughter. Rhona—who got so uptight that the dedica- tion is being dropped in future editions.

EAR THIS—Best way to tune out the part of the world you dislike the most according to a bunch of Chicago kids who are about it, is to buy and stereo headphones at the ready. John Koss head or Koss Electronics says after the headset with people who don't care anything to play the loudsets into Ear to tune out the nasties—like traffic noise, constant beep of car horns and Three Day Night records.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NORTH
10 753
K 2
K J 75
Q 54

WEST
A 4
A J 9865
9832
7

EAST
982
Q 1074
6
K 9862

SOUTH (D)
K Q J 6
3
A Q 104
A J 103

Both vulnerable

West North East South
1♥ 2♦ 2♥ 2♠
Pass 3♦ Pass 4♠
Dble Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ 2

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Thirteen Proves Double Lucky

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We once knew a bridge player who was surprised to be told that there were 13 cards in each suit. He felt that such knowledge was for experts only.

There aren't many players of that ilk but it is surprising how few of them really put the number 13 to work.

You don't have to be an expert to count to 13. If you, as a declarer, know that one opponent started with six hearts, three diamonds and three clubs, by simple addition and subtraction you mark him with exactly one spade.

However, it does take an expert to put 13 to use in the bidding! Back in the 30s, John Liston of Boston (one of New England's best play- ers) held the West cards in a duplicate game. At first glance, it would appear that he was crazy to double four spades. After full inspection, we see that John was crazy as a fox.

He had counted to 13 in the bidding. South had opened one diamond and then bid spades. This showed four spades and at least four diamonds. North had raised diamonds first and spades later on. North would have bid spades with five. He would not have raised them with three. He would also have bid spades in preference to a diamond raise with only three diamonds. Hence, North held exactly four spades and four diamonds. Thus John was sure that his partner would hold three spades and no more than one diamond.

After doubling, he opened a diamond. He grabbed his ace of spades at trick two and gave his partner a diamond ruff. His partner re- turned a heart. John took his ace and gave his partner another ruff to collect 200 for a top score.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

13

♥+CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
? ? ? ?

A—You, South, hold:
♠AK654 ♠AKQJ2 ♦A32 ♣Void
What do you do?
A—Bid two spades. You want to get to game, at least, and you bid the higher ranking (not the stronger) of your two five-card suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner responds two no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

Win with Jacoby! Oswald Jacoby, co-author with his son Jim of (Name Paper's) popular column, "Win At Bridge," has written a 64-page booklet of expert advice for his readers. Get your copy of "Win At Bridge" by sending your name, address with zip code and 50 cents to: (Name Paper, Address, City, State) or (Name Paper, Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SHORT RIBS

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
WHAT DOES IT SAY?
PEACE ON EARTH. GOOD WILL TOWARD WOMEN.

By FRANK O'NEAL

MAKING MY CHRISTMAS CARD
BRUKS BROS.

SIDE GLANCES

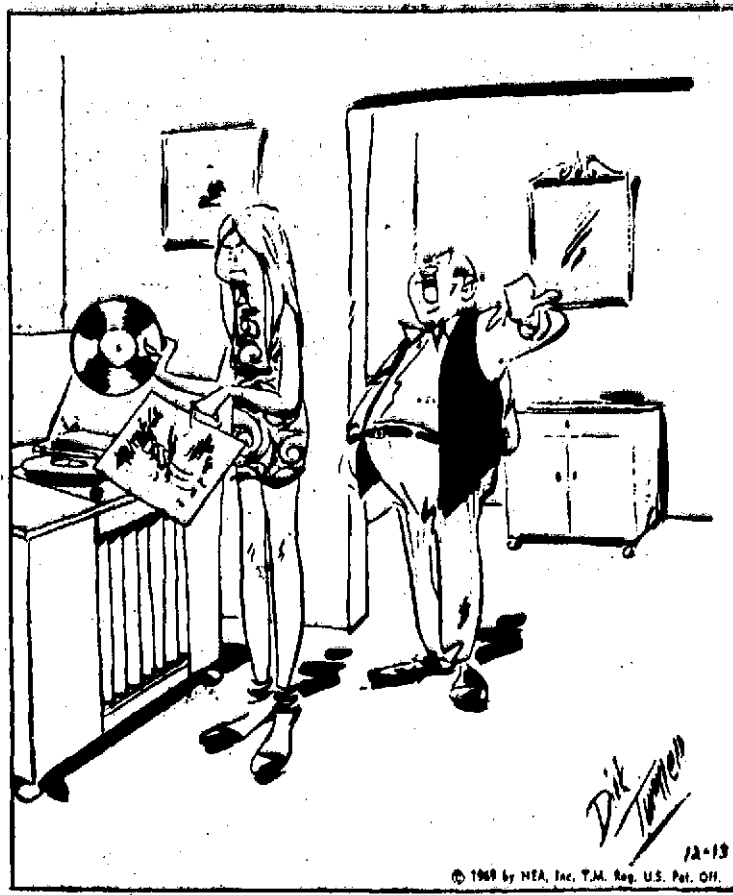
By GILL FOX



"Dear, our Betty is singing in a cantata. You don't suppose it's one of those topless places, do you?"

CARNIVAL

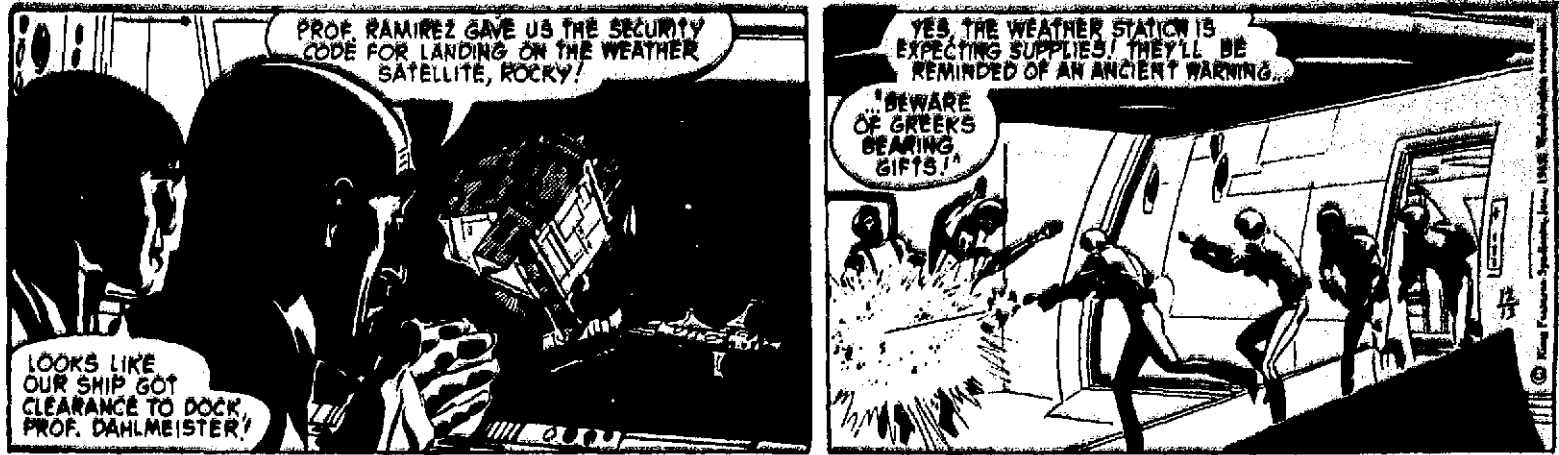
By DICK TURNER



"I can be as contemporary as the next one... for instance, at this moment your thing is to clean up your room!"

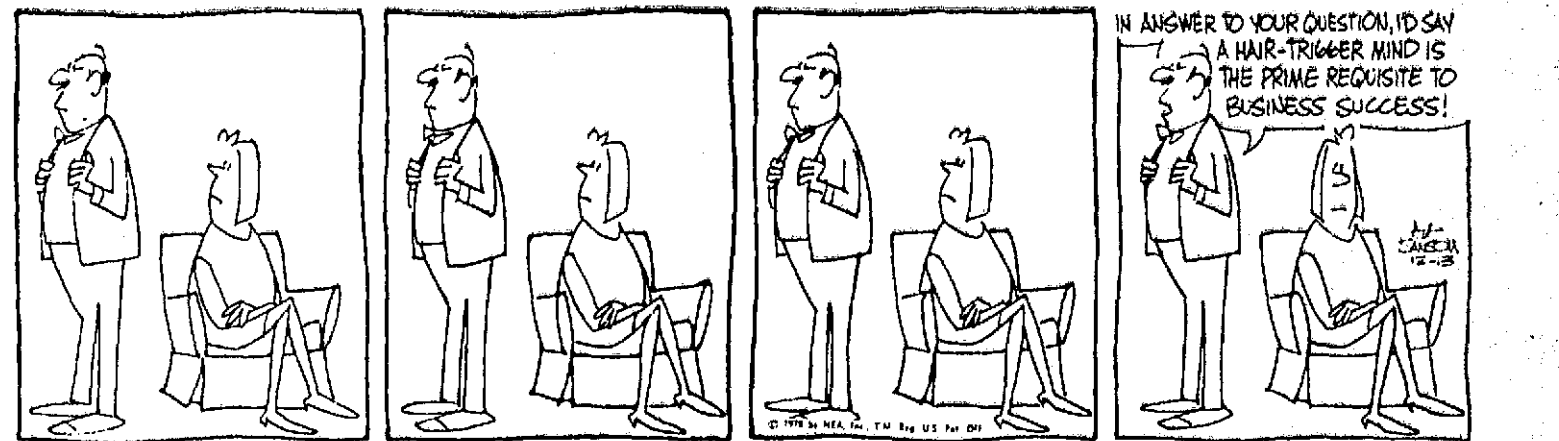
FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE

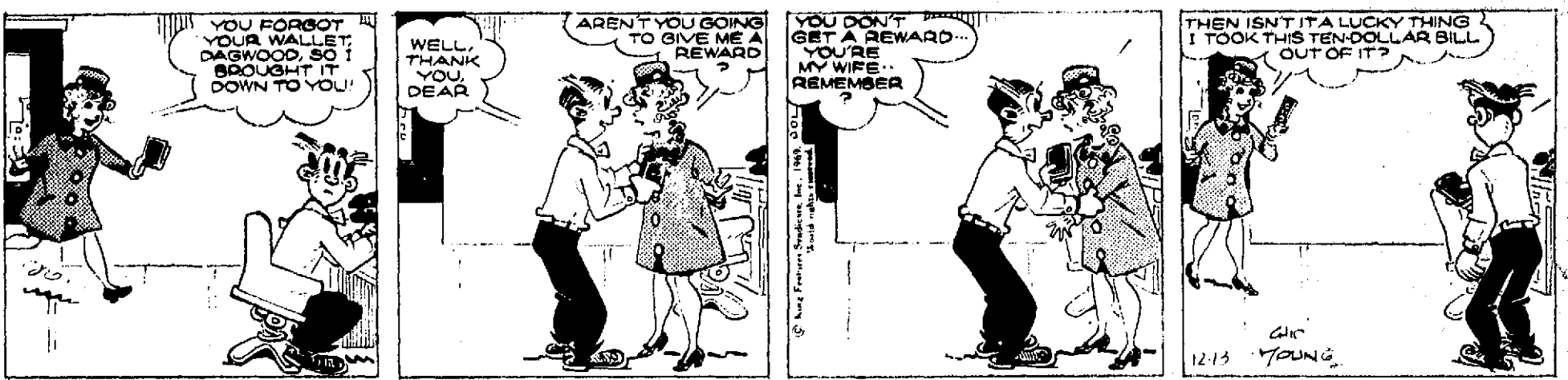


QUICK QUIZ

Q—What liquid is used in the center of golf balls?
A—The best balls have a small sac filled with a liquid substance, usually water or castor oil and liquid silicon.

Q—Who is the first Negro general to command American infantrymen in combat?
A—Gen. Frederic Ellis Davison, commander of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade in Vietnam.

BLONDIE



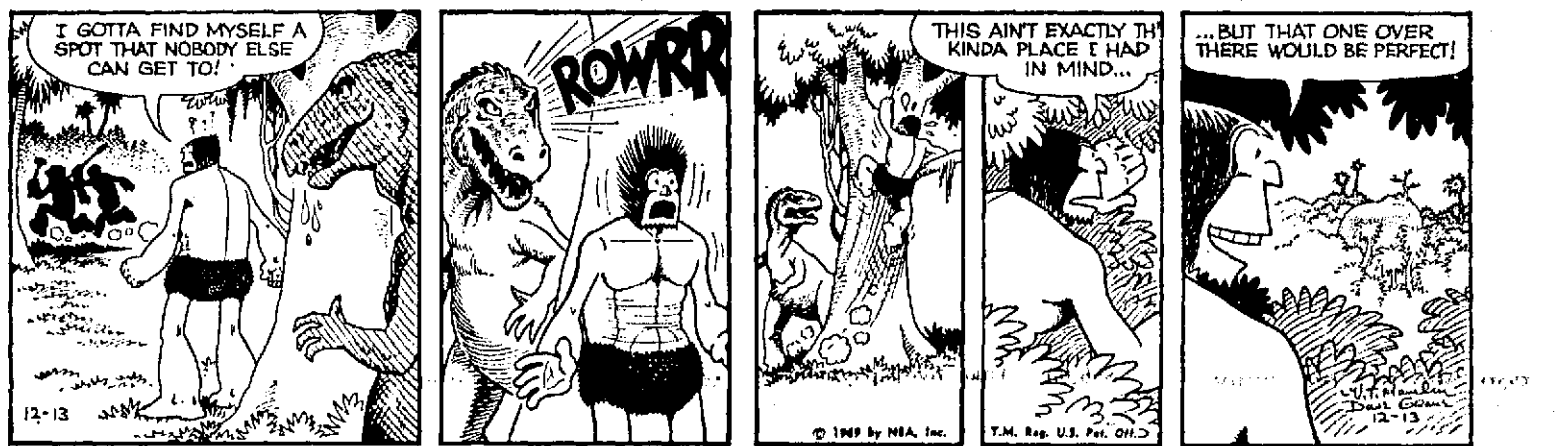
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"My father is home, so stay away from the refrigerator, don't turn on the TV, don't knock the establishment and keep your feet off the coffee table!"

ALLY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



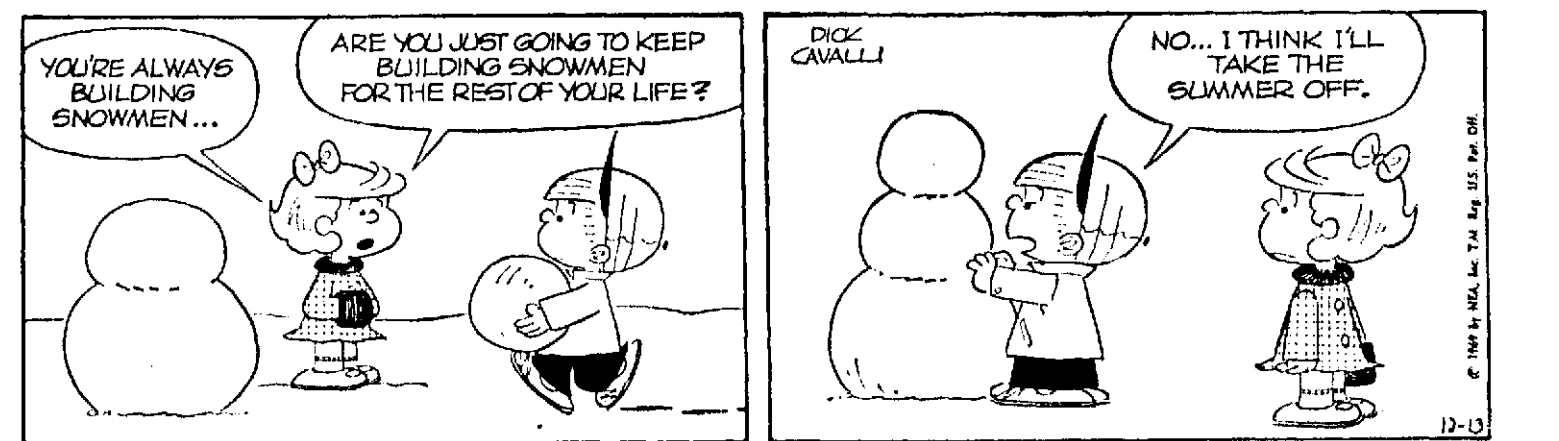
EEK & MEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



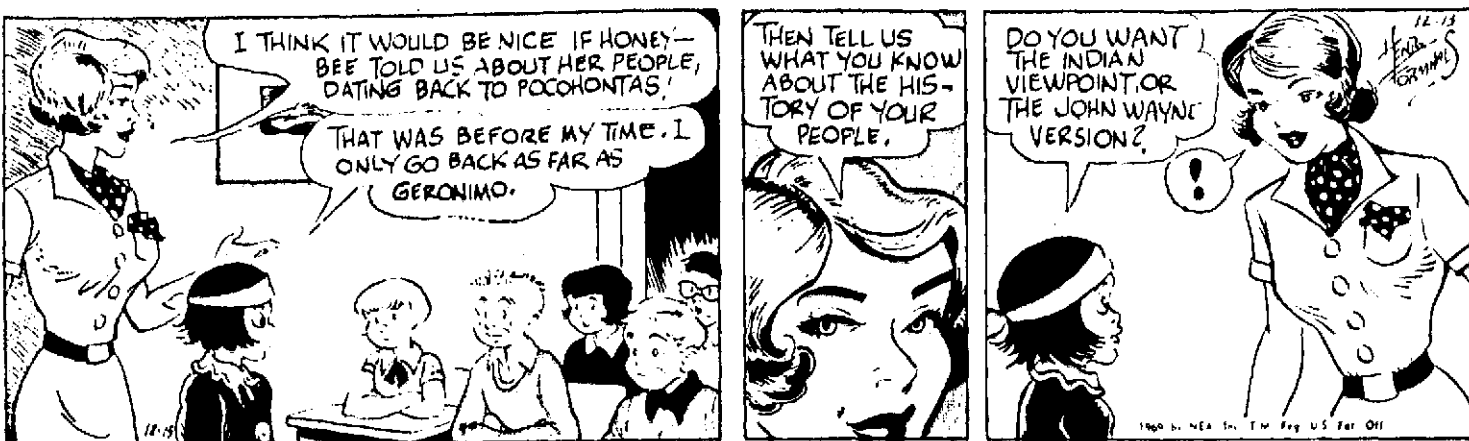
WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



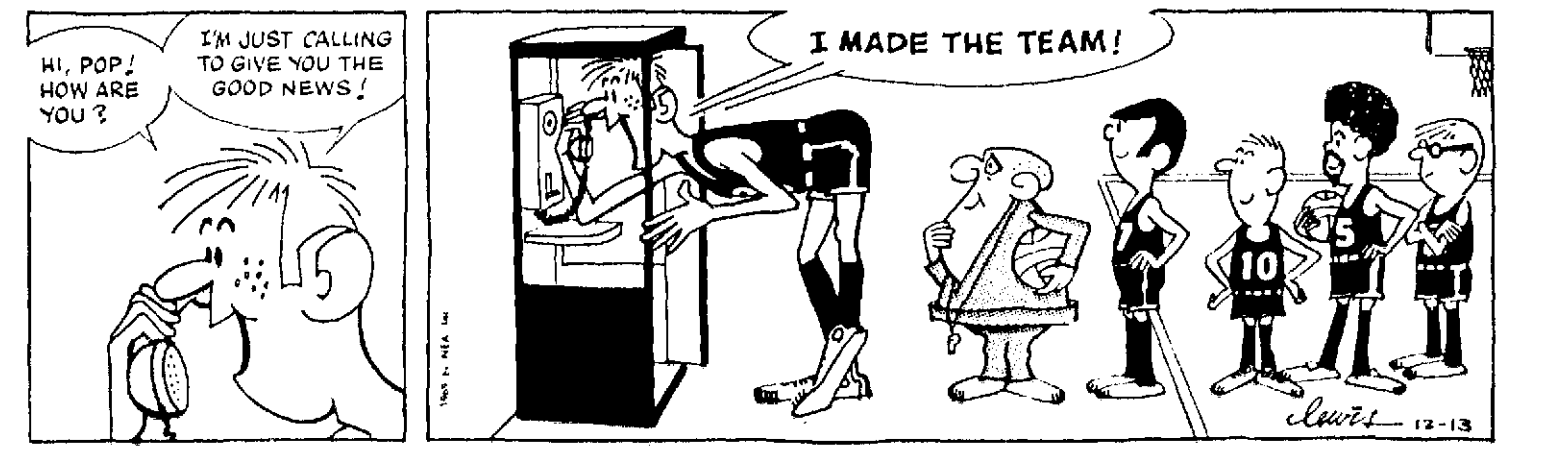
FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALS



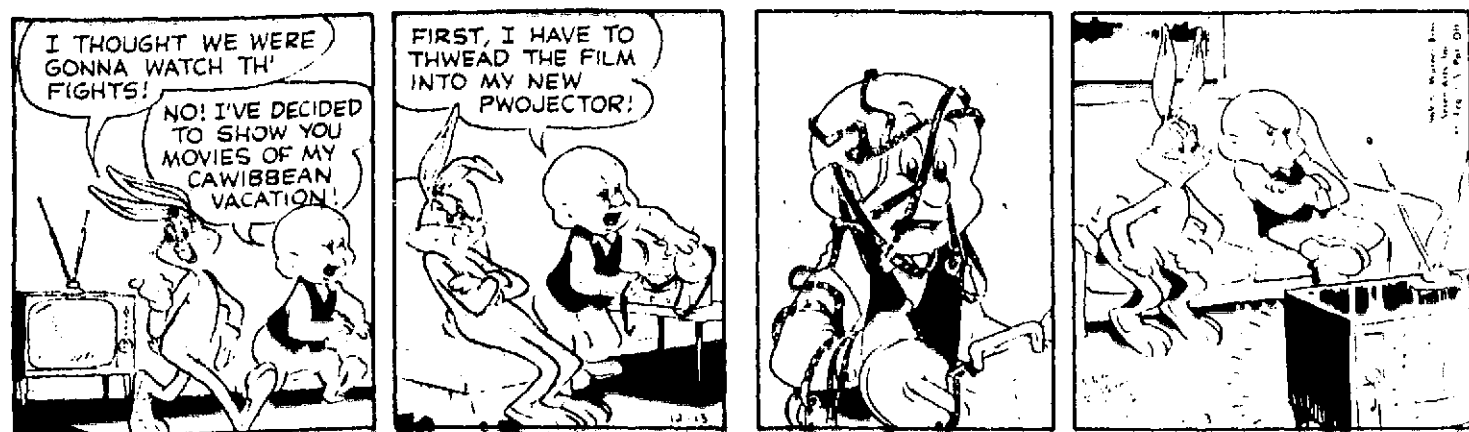
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



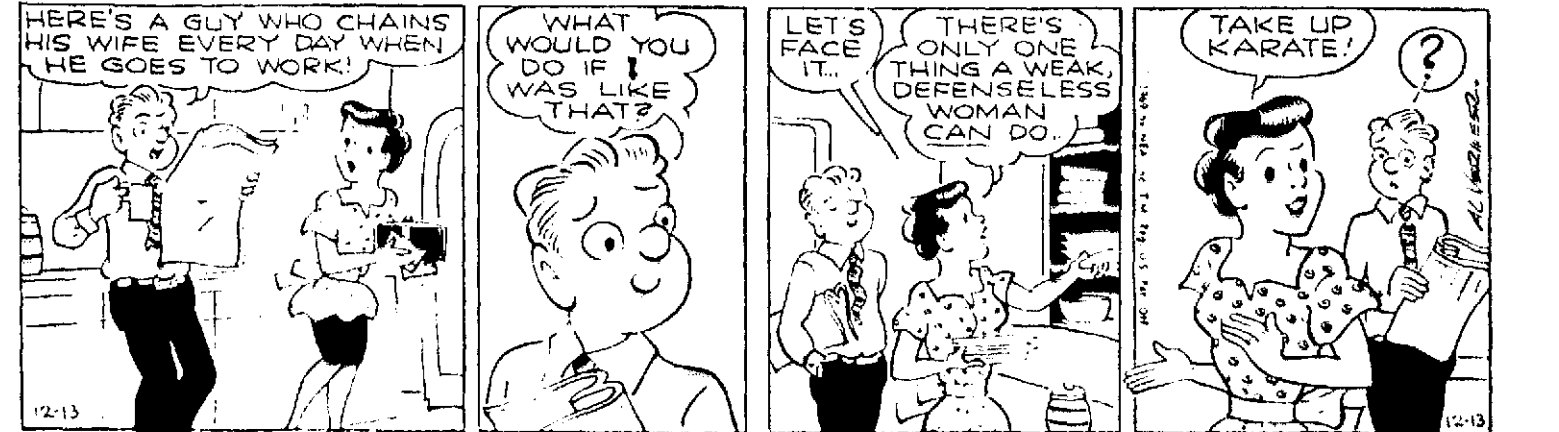
BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



Hope Star

SPORTS

Bobcats and Kittens in Double Win

Basketball

Arkansas Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arkansas College 66, Hendrix 36
Southern State 66, Henderson 60

Arkansas A&M 83, Marks 66
Ouachita 87, Harding 79
Arkansas Tech 100, State College of Arkansas 85
Eastern State, Okla., 84, Westark Junior College 68
AM&N Invitational

Arkansas AM&N 89, Mississippi Valley 69
Wiley College 83, Philander Smith 78

High School
Pine Bluff 65, White Hall 49
Camden Lincoln 68, Pine Bluff Southeast 53

Watson Chapel 57, LR Wilbur Mills 52
Rison 61, Banks 54
Pine Bluff Coleman 77, Bryant 52

Grady 64, Wilcox 45
Conway 41, North Little Rock 38

Fort Smith Southside 56, LR Central 52
Sylvan Hills 94, Morrilton 92
Blytheville 51, Memphis Wooddale 40

Searcy 89, Newport 70
Arkadelphia 62, Prescott 59
Fort Smith Northside 62, Paragould 29

Greene County Tech 53, Leachville 37
Mountain Home 70, Fayetteville 56

Friday's College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Amer. Int'l 108, Maine 97

South
W. Georgia 83, Morehouse 68
Oklahoma 102, So. Alabama 68

Midwest
Hanover 72, Xavier, Ohio 71
Kan. St. 81, Wichita St. 69
Arizona 78, Iowa State 65

Hardin-Simmons 105, No. Dak. 94

Far West
Wyoming 72, Denver 71
Utah 104, San Jose State 85
UCLA 127, Miami, Fla. 69

Oregon 92, Montana 81
Seattle 74, So. Calif. 70
Hawaii 82, Portland St. 79

Tournaments
Bluebonnet Bowl Classic
Houston 112, Nebraska 82
Kent St. 68, Texas A&M 66

Cable Car Classic
Santa Clara 70, San Fran. 49
Humboldt St. 74, Ore. Col. 64
California 57, Army 51

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA
Friday's Results
Boston 107, San Diego 104
Milwaukee 123, San Fran. 109
Philadelphia 125, Detroit 111

Atlanta 121, Los Angeles 107
Baltimore 123, Chicago 108
Phoenix 130, Seattle 116

Today's Games
San Diego at Baltimore
San Francisco at Detroit
Philadelphia at New York
Milwaukee at Atlanta
Cincinnati at Phoenix

Sunday's Games
San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Madison, Wis.
Seattle at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Phoenix

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

ABA
Friday's Results
New York 117, New Orleans 113
Carolina 101, Dallas 95
Washington 121, Pittsburgh 111

Today's Games
Miami vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.
New York at Kentucky
Dallas at Indiana

New Orleans at Pittsburgh
Sunday's Games
Denver at Los Angeles
Dallas at Miami

New Orleans at Washington
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

senior girls and boys games.
HOPE BOBCATS

	FG	FT-FTA	TP
Muldrew	3	3-8	9
Briggs	2	4-5	8
Powell	2	8-16	12
Brown	4	5-10	13
Norton	3	3-4	9
Davis	0	0-1	0
	14	23-44	51

FOREMAN ALLIGATORS

	FG	FT-FTA	TP
Ross	2	0-1	4
Crutchfield	1	0-0	2
Jones	2	2-2	6
Walker	1	0-0	2
Brown	5	0-2	10
Jones	0	1-1	1
Reid	5	2-6	12
Saunders	4	1-1	9
	20	6-13	46

Small Texan Loses Leg to Cancer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Freddy Joe Steinmark stood half dressed in the Texas dressing room and received congratulations from President Nixon in Fayetteville, Ark.

The junior safety had just played every defensive down in the monumental 15-14 Longhorn win over Arkansas, ranked Nos. 1 and 2 respectively before the game.

That was last Saturday. On Friday, Freddy Joe Steinmark lost his left leg when doctors at M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute amputated it at the hip.

A tumor of the left femur, or thigh bone, was found to be malignant and it was necessary to remove the left limb at the hip, a press release said.

He was reported in satisfactory condition following the operation.

As the Steer's junior safety, the scrappy 5-10, 160-pound engineering student had started in 21 football games in two championship seasons. He is the smallest man on the 22-member starting squads.

He had complained of a soreness in his thigh to his roommate, Bobby Mitchell, in the pre-season workouts, but it wasn't enough to get him down.

He played in the Arkansas-Texas game with the pain, but team officials thought it was a bruised hip.

By Monday he was limping slightly and complaining of the bruise. It was x-rayed and university physicians suggested he be brought to M. D. Anderson.

He was hospitalized Wednesday night and prepared for surgery Friday.

The hospital pointed out that the mass in the leg was not the result of a football injury.

'Lame-Duck' Games Pose Problems

By FRANK TARKENTON
Written for NEA

NEW YORK—(NEA)—This "lame-duck" portion of the football season—the period between regular-season clinchings and the start of the play-offs—is usually looked upon as the time divisional winners regroup to lick their wounds and get ready for the impending championship games.

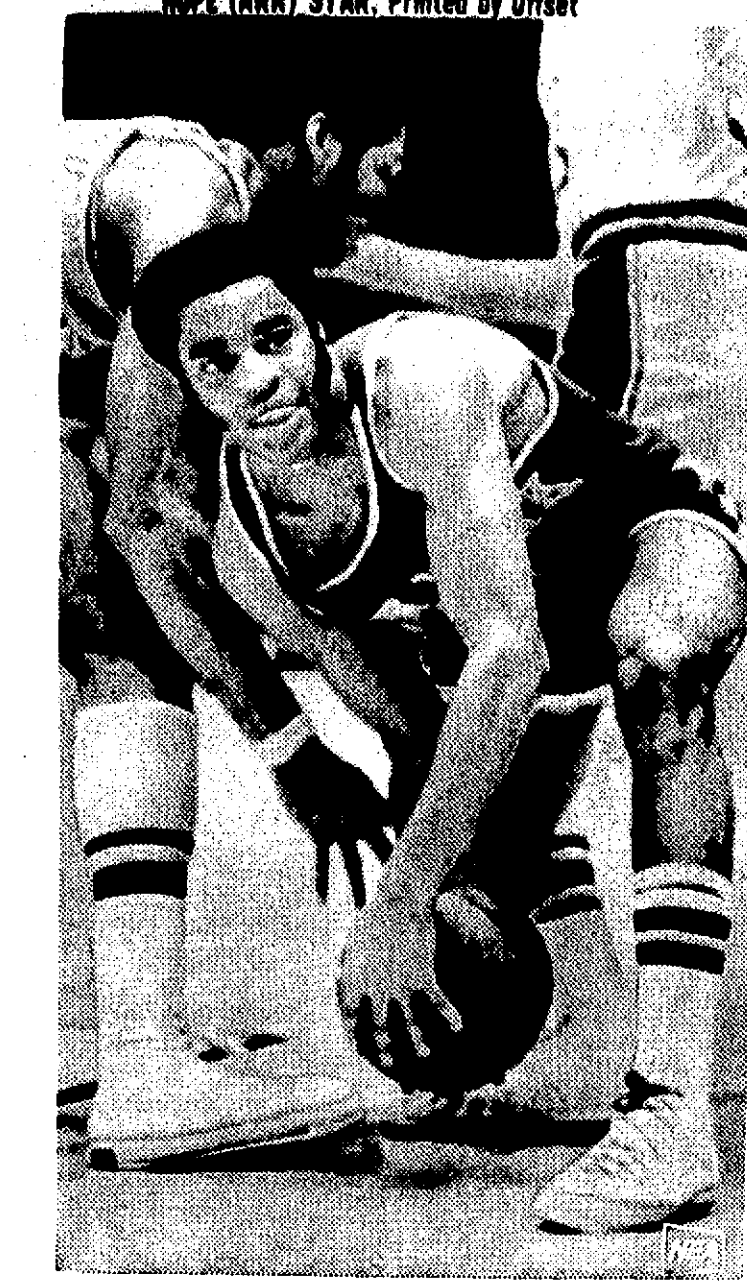
But, running out the remainder of the schedule is not as simple as it may appear. The big risk of losing a key player with an injury in a game that doesn't mean much in the standings is paramount in the minds of coaches. And maintaining the momentum that carried them through the regular season is another factor coaches worry about at this stage of the year. But nobody can blame them.

How do you think George Allen, for example, would feel if he lost Roman Gabriel for the play-offs because of an injury suffered in one of the "lame-duck" games? The same goes for Bud Grant, if he lost Joe Kapp, or Blanton Collier if he lost Leroy Kelly? At this stage, coaches have to approach their remaining games with one eye on the play-offs.

The situation, of course, brings up some interesting points. The risk of injury is most important. The only solution is using regulars less and substitutes more. But this brings up the momentum thing. During the course of a season, a team builds up unity, pride, if you must—and to break up a defensive unit or an offensive unit just before the play-offs is hardly advisable. When you put them back together, a certain degree of momentum is invariably lost.

As for the individual player, keeping sharp is no problem. After playing five months of football, some rest actually would do them good. At this stage of the season, a minimum of work is required to keep a competitive edge. And for the first time in the season, most of the players can actually relax during the week because the pressure is off. But on game days, players will get themselves emotionally prepared. Once they get on the field, they'll give their usual 100 per cent.

The only players who fall into a "problem" category



Walt Frazier
A rare smile.

Outboard Racing Fame Is Not a Petty Thing

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz.—(NEA)—It is the dilemma of outboard motorboat racing, perhaps, that Bill Petty is known, not for the fact that he won 27 of 31 races this year, but because he once flew model air-

planes with Neil Armstrong. Outboard motor racing, quite truthfully, rates somewhere behind polo as a glamorous sport and its redeeming aspects are not spendable. Money in motorboat racing is about as rare as crocodiles in Indiana.

Except for a rare meet like the \$50,000 Outboard World Championship here—which actually is more or less a publicity gimmick to promote development around this man-made lake in the middle of an Arizona desert—pay-offs usually consist of a \$50 check and a \$10 trophy, or vice versa.

Petty won all of \$3,000 for his 27 victories.

"If they wanted to make money, they could open a laundry," says Robert P. McCulloch, the Lake Havasu City race's founder. "These men are not in it for the money. They're in it for the thrill of winning."

Most of the 123 drivers who competed here already own a laundry or the equivalent. They have to. "There's no way to make money in this sport," says Mike Quale, who teaches geography and takes photographs five days a week. "If I figured up how much racing boats cost me, I'd quit."

As a man who owns two small companies in Wapakoneta, Ohio, Petty says, "You wouldn't believe the people who race boats. Schoolteachers, meat cutters . . . everybody does something else."

Until two years ago, Petty's waking hours were spent making his businesses go. Then a neighbor allowed him to drive his boat, a high-powered craft that zipped

W. Clyde Frazier Leads With His Cool

NEW YORK—(NEA)—If there is one thing about Walt Frazier that pleases followers of the New York Knicks' erobackers more than his defensive play, his lead passes or his steals, it is his composure.

Walt Frazier, Knicks fans say, is supercool. He floats around basketball courts in white Adidas low-cuts, sideburns extending to the corners of his mouth, wearing an expression that suggests utter boredom. Never, in moments of stress, does Walt Frazier get mad and never, in elation, does Walt Frazier allow himself the luxury of a smile.

His demeanor, clearly, is one of detached involvement. "It's all a matter of leadership," said Frazier, pulling on a powder-blue sweatshirt in the Rego Park, L.I., gym where the Knicks practice. "I feel I'm a leader on this team and leaders aren't supposed to show their emotions, especially when things aren't going right. How do you think the other players feel when they see their teammates or their coach upset? They wind up getting upset themselves."

"The only time I really get mad during a game is when

someone scores on me, one-on-one. It really bugs me, but I wipe it out of my mind right away. I make a mental note and tell myself, 'The next time he comes at me, I'll stop him.' It's bad enough to make a mistake, but why make things worse by getting mad at yourself? Heck, by the time you snap out of it, the same guy might score three or four more on you. And what's left after that, except getting even madder?"

To preserve his nonchalance, Frazier says he spends game days shopping for clothes, usually. Sometimes he just sleeps the day away. And never does he disturb his relaxation by thinking about basketball.

"I try to avoid getting keyed up before a game. In fact, I don't think about a game until the opening tip-off. Even during warmups, I try to think of other things, a sweater I just bought, or a suit, or even something that happened that day. Getting keyed up before a game is bad because it clogs your mind. When I play, I want my mind to be clear so I can be thinking all the time."

It also is Frazier's contention that, in an 82-game season, the risk of becoming emotionally drained is high.

"I've seen guys psyched up game after game early in the season, but near the end, when it really counts, they wind up going through the motions. There's no way you

can get high for 82 straight games. There are some teams you like to beat more than others, sure, but you've got to keep your perspective. And after every game, you've got to unwind, get it out of your system and forget it. I usually go out and have a couple of drinks."

Nicknamed "Clyde" by his teammates (a flippant tribute to his pass-stealing and his penchant for wearing hats of 1930 vintage), Frazier says at least part of the Knicks' success this season can be attributed to a feeling of relaxed professionalism. Coolness, if you will.

"This is a loose club, very loose. Playing is a lot of fun for us, believe it or not. Getting beat by San Francisco in the sixth game of the season took a lot of pressure off. We're not worrying about protecting any unbeaten streaks now. We go out and win 24 of our first 25 games and nobody's worrying about losing that first one. That loss may even have been good for us."

"When you're playing relaxed, things come automatically. Tell you the truth, I hardly ever work on my defense any more. When I was in college (Southern Illinois), I spent hours on top of hours working on my defense. But I don't worry about defense any more. I don't worry about anything. Leaders aren't supposed to worry, either."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Cousy's Theory On 'Involvement' Irking Oscar

By MARTY RALBOVSKY
NEA Sports Writer

ALTHOUGH HE WON'T admit it, publicly, at least, Oscar Robertson isn't exactly overjoyed at Bob Cousy's coaching theories. . . . Cousy says he wants a totally involved offense, which means Oscar is seeing the ball less, and scoring less. In a recent game against the Knicks, Oscar went an entire period without getting a shot and then resigned to setting picks the rest of the game. . . . His comment, when asked why he's not getting the ball: "Don't ask me. Ask the coach."

No matter where he seems to be at the time, TV's Jim Nabors always manages to fly back to Los Angeles when the Rams are playing at home to sing the pregame National Anthem. . . . He's such a Rams' fan, he's even volunteered to sing before road games, too, but in Philadelphia they turned him down. . . .

Mike Casey is through with basketball at Kentucky this season, but has a year of eligibility left and may come back to play next season, even though his class graduates in June. . . . The left leg he fractured in three places in an auto



accident last July is still in a cast, but Casey still shows up at practice to shoot free throws every day. . . .

The final alignment of the NFL is being held up by the San Francisco 49ers, who are insisting that New Orleans and Atlanta be in their new division. . . . How good are the New York Knicks? This good—they made such a runaway of a game against the Celtics recently that people were actually leaving Madison Square Garden at halftime. . . .

When the World Outboard Racing Championship is held in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., officials will be more concerned with the start than the finish. . . . "Last years," says Jim Hurtubise, one of the competitors, "a lot of drivers mistook the parade lap for the start. With 130 boats in the water, it was mass confusion. Some of the guys saw a flag being waved, gunned their engines, and took off. By the time things got straightened out, there were dozens of boats sinking and drivers swimming back to shore. It's a wonder nobody was killed."

Although its record isn't much, Kent State University's recruiting trips to Canada are starting to pay off. . . . The school's football staff has been visiting summer football camps in Ontario the last half-dozen years and one of its discoveries—linebacker Jim Corrigan—wound up a first-team NEA All-American. . . . Corrigan, 6-foot-4 and 245, has already been drafted by the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian League, and might play up there if the Argos come up with enough loot. . . .

Another NEA All-American, John Small of The Citadel, could be the first nonquarterback selected in the pro draft next February. . . . "He's the best linebacker available this year," says one pro scout, "and should be one of the first five picked." . . . Sam Walton of the New York Jets isn't the only athlete pulling off a disappearing act. Heavyweight Buster Mathis has gone the same route. . . .

The National League is "looking frantically," according to one source, for black umpires and has begun to develop promising prospects of its own at an Umpire Instructional School in Florida. . . . The story behind the sudden slump of a talented young pro quarterback is a problem at home. His wife and pills. . . .

Jess Phillips of the Cincinnati Bengals, who has the best rushing average in the AFL, confirmed a hunch Paul Brown had last season. Phillips was a defensive back last season. Brown liked his speed and switched him to running back in training camp. . . .

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

		A.M.		P.M.	
DATE	DAY	MINOR	MAJOR	MINOR	MAJOR
Dec. 13	Saturday	8:50	2:40	9:20	3:05
14	Sunday	9:45	3:35	10:15	4:05



"WHADDAYA MEAN, OFF SUDES?" Flag football is serious gridiron sport for members of the "Grasscutters" league at the Kingsport, Tenn., boys' club. Each 6-to-8-year-old player carries a flag in his belt and a ball-carrier is considered "down" when an opponent gets his flag. The league was organized to teach younger boys the fundamentals of football.

Fights

Friday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

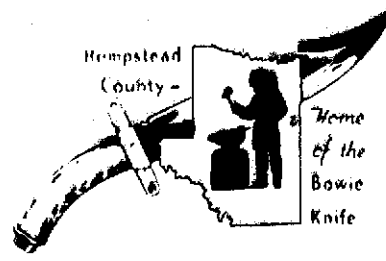
TOULOUSE, France—Marcel Cerdan Jr., 145½, France outpointed Massimo Vonsolati, 147½, Italy, 10.

ROME—Carl Duran, 160, Italy, outpointed Eddie Pace, 151½, Los Angeles, 10.

NEW YORK—George Chuvalo, 217, Toronto, knocked out Jerry Quarry, 201½, Bellflower, Calif., 7.

LOS ANGELES—Ruben Olivares, 117½, Mexico City, knocked out Alan Rudkin, 118, England, 2, retains world bantamweight title.

Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone 777-3431 between 6 and 6:30 p.m. — Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. M. Washburn
With
Other
Editors
Our Movie Policy

VOL. 71—No. 52 — 8 Pages

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1969

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. net paid circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1969—3,389

PRICE 10¢



WHERE'S THE PLAYGROUND in South Vietnam? For these boys it's an airport where they take advantage of a strong wind from a helicopter's take-off to spin pin-wheels. There isn't much to play with in a war.



MUDDIED GROUP looks more like sculpture than sailors. It's a Navy underwater demolition team undergoing training at Coronado, Calif. Recruits spend 20 weeks at the Naval Amphibious Base in which they are subjected to cold, pain, sand and misery to see how they'll react when physically beat.

Moratorium Group Claims Success

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, claiming to have made the war "again the No. 1 issue in the country," is groping for a new strategy after the October and November demonstrations that brought hundreds of thousands of Americans into the streets to seek "peace now."

True to their promise to keep up the pressure, month by month, until "all the boys come home," its youthful leaders have laid December plans for low-key, local-oriented activities today and Saturday and a nationwide Christmas Eve peace vigil.

"There is a kind of 'protest weariness' in the country right now," said David Mixner, the affable, chunky and articulate 24-year-old who is one of four Moratorium coordinators.

The December Moratorium represents a decided drop in protest activity, due both to recognition that it's tough to compete with Christmas and to realization that the November 15 march on Washington would be almost impossible to top.

Mixner disputed the administration claim that President Nixon's war policies carry the blessing of a "silent majority" of Americans.

"Since we started in September, the war again is the No. 1 issue in the country," he said. "We have already proved that these people are against it," he said. "The country is never going to return to its days of enthusiasm for this war."

"Nixon wasn't listening," Mixner said, leaning back in the brown swivel chair that barely fits into the space left by three desks jammed into a tiny room. "We're going to put a heavier emphasis on Congress."

Beyond this, the Moratorium's coordinators—Mixner, Sam Brown, David Hawk and Marge Sklencar—and a steering committee which includes Harvard professor and author John Kenneth Galbraith have charted no clear course for 1970.

Dumas Plans a Bond Veto

DUMAS, Ark. (AP) — Dumas residents will vote Jan. 20 on a proposed \$5 million bond issue for expansion and refinancing of United Dollar Stores at Dumas.

The bonds would be issued under Act 9 of 1960 and do not require a tax. They would be serviced by rentals paid by the industry.

Astronauts to Be Used to Raise Funds

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After years of guarding against the use of its astronauts as fund raisers, the space agency is letting the Apollo 12 moon crew and a number of colleagues take part in a money-raising dinner for the Jewish National Fund Sunday.

The dinner is a \$100-a-plate affair widely heralded as honoring Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean, and Richard F. Gordon Jr. and the other U.S. astronauts.

Supporters include Texas Gov. Preston Smith, former Texas Gov. John Connally, Houston Mayor Louis Welch, two U.S. senators, six congressmen and other Texas officials. Television's Johnny Carson is scheduled to be the master of ceremonies.

The Manned Spacecraft Center said the astronauts were invited individually and that an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration distributed the invitations to them before he knew it was a fund-raising affair.

Money raised will go to the Jewish National Fund for planting trees in Israel. About 1,400 persons are expected to attend. In the past, the space agency has carefully screened invitations to astronauts. Those obviously intended to raise money or make commercial use of the astronauts' names were excluded.

A dinner held in 1967 to raise money for a youth center has been the only exception until now to the space agency's shielding of its spacemen from such events.

Alaskan Seeks Re-election to Senate

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Theodore F. Stevens, the man the Congressional Directory forgot, is running for election to the Senate next year in far-off Alaska and—if he wins—for re-election two years later.

The task, Stevens reports, hasn't been made any easier by his omission from the official Senate list of members due to face the voters in 1970.

A mix-up over Stevens' tenure as an appointed senator led to the error.

Indeed, instead of having a 1970 bye, Stevens could turn out to be the most chosen of senators if he wins his campaign: appointed once and elected twice inside of three years.

Stevens said in an interview his omission from the list of senators whose terms expire with the current Congress has kept him off the guest list at some Republican political sessions.

"I've not been included in a few things where they were talking to people who might need money," he said. "But the Senate campaign committee knows I'm running, I can assure you of that."

Stevens has turned to that committee for help in financing about 30 trips back and forth to Alaska during his scant year as a senator.

The slipup stems from Stevens' appointment Dec. 24, 1968, to fill the unexpired term left by Sen. E. L. Bartlett's death. He's doing that, and the term runs until January, 1973.

But under Alaska law, an appointed senator must face the voters at the next general election, Stevens plans to do that, too.

Trade Magazine Publisher Dies
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Ray N. Metzger, 69, of Little Rock, owner and publisher of Construction News, died Thursday. His trade magazine covered five states.

Senate Keeps Civil Rights Voting Act

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators fighting to salvage the Voting Rights Act of 1965 in the wake of its rejection by the House have kept control of the civil rights legislation from a Dixie-dominated committee.

While designed to keep a less stringent Nixon administration bill—and thus chances of substituting for it the favored measure—free for floor action, the move also sparked the possibility of a southern-led filibuster.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., with the blessings of both Democratic and Republican leaders, blocked Friday referral of the House-passed Nixon bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee, headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

By keeping it out of the committee, backers of a rival bill extending the 1965 act for another five years hope to be able to bring up the House bill on the Senate floor and then substitute their measure for it.

The House bill favored by the Nixon administration, would apply to all 50 states alike instead of being limited, as the 1965 act is, to six southern states and part of a seventh.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., chairman of a judiciary subcommittee that held brief hearings on the rival voting rights measures last July, expressed doubt the required two-thirds Senate majority could be obtained to choke off a filibuster.

Hart agreed it would be a problem to get the necessary GOP votes in the face of administration opposition to extension of the 1965 act.

The 1965 act, which expires in August of next year, suspended voter literacy tests and authorized the use of federal registrars in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia and in 39 counties in North Carolina.

The rival administration bill, which won out in the House Thursday by a 208-203 vote, would extend these provisions nationwide and also prohibit states from setting residency requirements for voting in presidential elections.

Hart's initial move at Friday's Senate session was taken after a strategy conference in the office of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., attended by senators of both parties.

Says Man Can Carry Out Any Assignment

By PAUL REGER
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Man can do almost any work assigned him on the moon, the Apollo 12 lunar voyagers said today.

Conrad said he took cover manually and flew to another landing site.

Conrad and Bean apologized for the loss of television of their moon walks.

Conrad showed a picture of what he called "that ding-a-ling TV camera" and Bean explained that it was apparently "sunburned."

Bean said he apparently pointed it at the sun or at a bright surface on the lunar lander as he was moving the camera.

"Just that few seconds was enough to sunburn the camera," he said.

Asks Upgrading of Salaries

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A representative of the Arkansas Nurses Association Thursday asked the Public Health and Welfare Committee of the Arkansas Legislative Council to upgrade nurses' salaries by making an exception for them in the state employees compensation plan.

Mrs. Dorothy Funk said salaries and fringe benefits offered by private and federal hospitals made it difficult to recruit nurses for the state.

Designs of Christmas Are a Heritage of All Christ's Followers

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

There was once a little girl named Leona Buettner who lived in Danville, Va. Like other little girls—and little boys, too, for that matter—she liked Christmas trees with their lights and balls and fancy trimming. She enjoyed seeing them in homes, in stores, and even on the streets.

But somehow, she thought the ones that were seen in churches ought to be special, unique, more suitable for the Christ child's own day. In 1957 she volunteered to decorate the tree in her church, the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, and in the springtime of that year she began to search for a way to honor Christ when His birthday came the following December.

That is when she came upon some drawings of designs called Christmas. "Christmas" is a combination of two words—Christ and monogram. So, that is what a Christmas is—a monogram of Christ.

The sketches found were copies of Christmas designs and carved or drawn by some of the earliest Christians. The monograms were found in many places, on jewelry, utensils, doors, in catacombs or buildings. Christians used them to designate meeting places of the church, and sometimes to show unbelievers where they stood. Even more important, these symbols of the early church served to transmit the faith and beliefs of the artist-teacher to the viewer.

The little girl thought all this was fine and would certainly be an inspiration to everyone. Using these early symbols of the Christian faith to decorate the

tree would bring out distinctly the real reason we celebrate this day of the year. Not only would such a tree be truly worthy of being placed in the Lord's house, but it would also contribute to the spirit of worship in the holy season.

The choice, so far, seemed good. But were the Christmas designs as well as symbolic? Happily, she discovered that from an artistic viewpoint, the designs were quite beautiful.

All Christmas designs are made in combinations of white and gold to symbolize the purity and majesty of the Son of God and the Son of Man. In addition to their use as Christmas ornaments, Christmas designs serve as educational and inspirational tools throughout the year.

Because the designs have been used by Christians since Biblical times, they are the heritage of all Christ's followers. Now, in recent years, by making them a part of Christmas tree decorations in churches, they have become a witness to His love and His glory and a proclamation of His Holy Name.

New Method of Religious Teaching

NEW YORK (AP) — Out of Texas comes a new brand of Christian teaching in keeping with its geographical origins. Its called "Western theology." And it outfits the faith in the imagery of frontier cow country.

In it the church is likened to a battered "covered wagon" on the trail into the future. God is portrayed as a determined driving "trail boss." Jesus is the "scout" out in front.

In basic meanings, the "syn-bolish" is quite Biblical, says the Rev. Wesley Seeliger, the Episcopal college chaplain who devised the Western-style descriptions to put the age-old concepts in vivid, dramatic terms.

"It was an idea I first used in a campus sermon," says the Rev. Mr. Seeliger, a chaplain at Texas A. & M. University, College Station, Tex. It's now circulated in a 15-cent, cartoon-illustrated booklet which has sold more than 12,000 copies.

"All sorts of church groups have been interested in it, ranging from the Billy Graham organization to Catholic nuns, some of whom use it for meditations," he said. "Requests for it have come from half a dozen foreign countries."

In "Western theology," as in present-day church life, he says, there are two contrasting approaches to faith, one of which he calls "settler theology," and the other, "pioneer theology."

As he tells it, the advocates of "settler theology" see the church as a "courthouse," a fixed, sturdy preserver of the past. "The old stone structure dominates the town square."

"Its windows are small. This makes the thing easy to defend, quite dark inside. . . . Within the thick, courthouse walls, records are kept, taxes collected, trials held for bad guys."

In "pioneer theology," however, the church is a covered wagon. "It is a house on wheels—always on the move. . . . It bears the marks of life and movement—it creaks, is scarred with arrows, bandaged with bailing wire. . . . It moves in on the future and doesn't bother to glorify its own roots."

God is depicted as a rough and rugged "trail boss," bursting with vigor and life. He "lives, eats, sleeps, fights with his men" and "often gets down in the mud with the pioneers to help push the wagon which relentlessly gets stuck."

Jesus is the "scout" who rides out ahead to pick the trail and show the pioneers the way to go. "Through his actions and words he shows the true spirit, intent and concern of the trail boss."

The clergyman is the chuck wagon cook. "He doesn't furnish the meat—he just dishes up what the buffalo hunter provides." The "buffalo hunter" is the Holy Spirit who accompanies the wagon train and "furnishes fresh, raw meat for the pioneers," meaning new insights and understanding.

Bombs Kill 14; Injure 100 in Italy

By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Fear spread through Italy today after explosions in Rome and Milan killed 14 persons and injured more than 100.

Police arrested hundreds of persons for questioning after the four bombings Friday. Leftists and rightists blamed each other and police said those arrested came from both groups.

Already edgy because of disturbances that have broken out during a wave of strikes this fall, residents of Milan and Rome said they felt even more insecure.

After the blast in a Milan bank which killed 14 and injured more than 90, theaters and movie houses closed, streets were almost empty and people kept to their homes.

The explosion in the National Bank of Agriculture knocked down several walls and sent glass flying. Witnesses said they saw persons thrown into the air. Nine persons were killed outright and seven of the those injured each lost a leg, doctors said.

In another Milan bank, police found a case they said contained about 13 pounds of explosives. It apparently failed to go off.

Less than an hour after the Milan explosion, a blast rocked Rome's National Bank of Labor, a few blocks from the U.S. Embassy, and injured 16 persons. Rome is 300 miles south of Milan, Italy's second largest city.

There were also two explosions at the Victor Emmanuel monument in the heart of the city. Flying chips of marble injured several persons.

It was the second time in five months that a wave of explosions has disturbed Italians. In August 12 persons were injured when bombs exploded on several trains.

Accused GI Says There Was No Massacre

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — S. Sgt. David Mitchell, accused with assault with intent to commit murder in the alleged slayings of civilians in a South Vietnamese village, said today in his opinion there was no massacre at My Lai.

"In my opinion, what they said happened did not happen," Mitchell said calmly and carefully. The Army charges against him from other soldiers about the My Lai operation.

The medium-height sergeant, who wears a pencil-thin mustache, wore his combat ribbons at the carefully controlled news conference.

He denied, as he has done before, that he committed any criminal or improper act at My Lai.

1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., a platoon leader in Charlie Company, is awaiting court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., on charges of murder of at least 109 Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai.

Mitchell was one of Calley's squad leaders. He is charged with 30 counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

Ossie Brown, Mitchell's civilian attorney from Baton Rouge, La., prevented Mitchell from answering any questions concerning details of the My Lai operation.

Lt. Col. William J. McNalley Jr., Ft. Hood information officer, explained the news conference was not called by the Army.

fully in reference to statements Mitchell are being investigated and there has been no military decision when and if Mitchell will be court-martialed. Brown also refused to allow Mitchell to answer any questions concerning details of the charges.

Time and again, Mitchell was not allowed to answer questions as to whether he was physically on the scene or whether he knew of any civilians being shot at My Lai.

Finally, one reporter asked, "Did you see anything out of the ordinary at My Lai?"

"No, sir, I did not," Mitchell said.

Illegal Parking But No Ticket

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — Jack Quintance, a sophomore at Clackamas Community College, parked illegally Wednesday while attending classes. But he didn't get a parking ticket.

The campus patrolman said he didn't issue a ticket because the vehicle wasn't an automobile.

Quintance arrived in his light plane and parked it in the faculty parking lot. He said he did it to arouse interest in aviation at the school.

Only 13 Minutes?

News items to be read and pondered (but don't draw any quick conclusions, please): "Chatham, England (UPI) — James Wishart mailed an anniversary card to friends and found the postman delivering it when he visited them 13 minutes later." — Anniston (Ala.) Star